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ted by the General Assem- estate owned by it, by deed signed and from its passage. ith of Kentucky. acknowledged by the President and Approved may 1st, 1888. That Green B. Million, Secretary, but no sale or purchase of Poyntz, W. G. White, A. W. real estate shall be made without the Calum Maupin, G. W. Cram, advise and consent of a majority of the Hargis, Thos. Thorpe, Stephen board of directors. It may take the stituted a ments or otherwise as may be prescribname and ed by the by-laws. To lend its funds have perpetual real estate, the margin of value to be State for the Commonwealth aforesaid, I will give a few more facts in elucimay acquire and hold personal mortgaged or conveyed premises shall me with the original on file in this of Mr. Bates' own families are extinct, ty and hold improved and un- he insured upon such terms as may be office, whereof it purports to be a copy that those so-called pure cattle contain estate, sell and convey prescribed by the constitution and by- and that it is a true and exact copy only the unalloyed purity of Mr. NICE SHADES, COMPLETE, 45c. and adopt the Corporation. The policy of insurance shall be held by the Secretary.

thousand dollars. The stock- prescribed in the Constitution.

ect and receipt for all mouey due ed in writing to the Secretary.

tation shall have the right to tion. Mulison county, having jurisdiction, officers required to execute bond. Bonds and who founded the many highlymany officer failing or refusing to ac- of any good guarantee company may bred Bell Bates families, such as the unt for and pay over all money or be accepted operty in his hands or that came | SEC, 21. The expenses incurred by gianas, etc. Their value is underlia- holds the combination.—Picayune.

CHNOND BUILDING AND LOAN into his hands, belonging to the Cor- the corporation herein, in securing the bly due to the Bates buils used on the

with, to secured by first mortgage or lien to common fixed by the Constitution. The build- dof hereby certify that the foregoing dating this "absolute" purity. ings upon and to be erected upon such writing has been carefully compared by It is claimed, as all the pure cattle company, for the use and benefit of ( ) In testimony whereof, I be well taken did they trace "directly

SEC. 10. The object of the Corporanot inconsistent tion is to enable its members to acquire savings and accumulations, and to preserve such savings and secure the may provide in its constitution, and Col. Moberley Comments on a Recent ty-five of the Kirklevington family, shall have the power to sell, transfer or matters of great importance: First, assign any morigage or lien note it by personal experience and observamay hold as the board of directors may tion: second, by the testimony of either of Mr. Bates' families. The prescribe, and it may buy and dis-

share of stock he may hold up to the in the strictest and most technical g two-thirds of the paid in cap- regulate the method of voting by proxy stance of which appeared again in the are both Bell-Bates families, conse

cents, or a less amount, stock and make deposits in said Cor- rectly and collaterally descend from therefore more valuable, than the cheapest. Remember this is my special- ing in our Co-operative Clubs. reek, for each share of stock sub- poration and their receipts for the cattle bred and owned by Thomas Craggs, which have been greatly in- ty. I have beyond doubt the largest hare of stock sub-installment shall same shall be valid to the same extent of one hundred as if they were unmarried, and they to operation and their receipts for the cattle bred and owned by Thomas bred, Craggs, which have been greatly in-ty. I have beyond doubt the largest same shall be valid to the same extent of one hundred as if they were unmarried, and they to make the containing every essential to accuracy and duranundred as if they were unmarried, and they To my mind this is by far too broad sional Duke cross, excepting the colrs for each share, as may be pre- shall have the right to sell and transfer and sweeping, and susceptible of too lateral Duke crosses they have in their institution, and when same without the intervention of their many infringements, as is very evi- foundation. An analysis of their hundred dollars husbands, and the same shall be free dent from daily observation. From breeding will show eighty-five per on a share or from the debts and control of their the above, any cow or bull that ever cent Craggs blood, and not Duke and eate to that effect may be husbands, and treated in every respect passed through Mr. Bates' hands can Oxford, which is admitted the standred to the stock-hold- as their seperate property. Minors be termed a Bates animal. A better and of value. So we see that Craggs orfly thereof, shall open receipts for the same shall be valid bred by Mr. Bates and upon which he ishes the pure Bates blood. Then in

act, and when- Secretary in January of each year to fall. As we are depending upon his- And if not Bates cows can their proshall be sub- pay to the Auditor of Public accounts torical facts for our position let us see duce be rightly called Bates cattle, said Corporation the sum of seventy-five cents on each where we are. the pro- capital stock of the Corporation, and horn Tribes" by the standard authority, grant, if you please, that they have accord- this shall be in full of all State taxes. Rev. W. Holt Beever, on page 164, we nothing but the purest Bates bulls as as may be But the capital stock of the corporation find; "Mr. Bates made trial of many ution, which shall be liable for county taxes.

ready to go into SEC. 15. In addition to the mortgage had recorded pedigrees prior to the tion stronger than the essence. Do rovided, the or other lien or security which may be Messrs Colling, and others—the Ox. not drink from the branch when the a majority given by a stock-holder, when a loan ford, Wild Eyes, Waterloo and Fog- spring is convenient of the is made to a stock-holder to secure any gathorpe-which he subsequently picknable notice loan made to him, a first lien is giv- ed up, in the first place for their thoreting for the en to the Corporation upon the inter- oughbred Teeswater look, and secondand by- est and stock of such stock-holders ly, on the assurance of their sellers, who shall serve said loan or indebtedness, provided if he might be suspected on occasion to on the 4th of next July in Cincinnatiear and until their successors the same has not been transfered or have given too ready credence to the one that will attract the attention of Asnually hypothecated as prescribed in section story which jumped with his fancy. the entire country. This is the Cen- BUILDING AND CONTRACT e as may be fixed four of this act. The board of directors He trusted very much to the evidence tenuial Exposition of the Ohio Valley shall be is authorized to invest from time to of his eyes, which, considering the and Central States, held for the pur annual electime, any part of the money of the subsequent excellence of his stock and pose of fittingly celebrating the 100th shall have Corporation that may be on hand in the great impulse of decided improve- anniversary of the first white settle amend and adopt all by- excess of the amount required for the ment they have given to all cattle ment of the great Norhern Territory. ssary for conducting the bus- time for loans and retirement of with which they have come to be pair. It is a grand idea, and preparations Corporation as may be stock in banks or bonds of any kind, ed, must have had within it the light bave been in progress for over a year and may loan any part of its funds to of decided genius." Now in "Beil's past to render it worthy of its inspira- Will furnish drawings, plans and

th share or stock-holder, to be used deed accepted to any, or purchase fords, six Waterloos, three Cambridge world as the Springer Music Hall, and lying the current expenses of made thereof until the title thereto Roses, twenty-five Wild Eyes, and in which annual industrial displays has been examined and abstract seven Foggathorpes. So we see conclu- have been held for the past dozen may call the thereof certified by the Attorney sively that twenty years previous to Years. at any time to to the Secretary. Every mortgage, his death Mr. Bates bred only the six The Exposition is not a local affair; itters and business of deed or contract and policy of insur- families elsewhere enumerated, and an associate commission, with its Gov-

hall be paid a salary, and the amount be provided in its constitution. accept it as it is and be satisfied.

the same. For a violation of SEC. 19. The private property of the There are many good and useful provisions of either of said stock-holders shall not be liable for Bates-bred-not pure Bates-families onds the President of said Cortine debts or liabilities of the Corporation that are very meritorious and valua-

on same against the delinquent and officers, the President and Secretary his nephews, the Messrs. Bell, who sits still when you're not. securities thereon in any court of shall take and accept the bonds of the had access to use his-Bates'-bulls,

poration, shall be guilty of embezzle- charter, organizing and in behalf of foundation cows, and they should ment and punished as is now provided the Corporation for books, blanks and rank next to the Bates families in

incorporate the Richmond SEC. 9. The Corporation shall have of the first surplus in the expense fund. place in my herd and I have some the right to sell and convey any real SEC. 22 This act shall take effect worthy specimens. Now let us see

S. B. BUCKNER, By the Governor. GEO. M. ADAMS,

Secretary of State. BEN JOHNSON, the House of Representa-

J. W. BRYAN, Speaker of the Senate.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTMCKY, ) Office of Secretary of State.

affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d, day of May, A. D. 1888. GEO. M. ADAMS,

Secretary of State. By WILLIS L. RINGO, Assistant Secretary of State. WHAT ARE "PURE BATES CATTLE."

Definition.

[To The Breeder's Gazette.] There are three ways of determining competent witnesses: and third, by Barringtons were founded in the best Can Make ANY SIZE count promissory notes secured by historical facts as chronicled by emi. of Colling, Mason and Stevenson mortgage as provided in section nine nent authority whose opportunities for blood, and were in Mr. Bates' hands

SEC. 12. Married women may take nition was: "Those cattle that dimay take stock and make deposits in definition would be: "Those cattle bred on Craggs only intensifies the the Corporation, and their orders or that directly descend from families Craggs, or unknown blood, and diminiption of said stock, without the intervention of their par- made his reputation as a breeder." the name of common sense and jutel-

Short-horn families and even of shall not be SEC. 14. The President and board of the West Highland cross, but he than the original? Can we impreged or altered. The stock shall directors may designate which of the sought them out eventually, some nate an apple with the milk of the ated on the National Banks in Richmond may be twenty years before his death, all cocoanut in its original purity? Surely as may be used as the depository for the funds of down to six pure, as he believed them, not. Equally absurd is it then to the Corporation and may change the Short-horn tribes-the Duchese and breed a family of cattle without known Red Rose (now Thorndale Rose) which

orporation may pro- stock-holders upon the security of their History of Short-horn Cattle," on tion. stitution what stock as collatteral to secure the pay- page 306, in speaking of Mr. Bates, he The citizens of Cincinnati inspired failure to ment of such loan and may loan any says: "He gradually sank and died on with this idea, willingly taxed themstock at the time part of its funds to persons not stock. the 25th of July, 1849, aged 75 years, selves a million dollars by subscribing holders upon such terms and conditions and was buried in the church-yard at to a guarantee fund-a guarantee that orce such penal- as may be prescribed in the by-laws Kirklevington." On page 307, he the Exposition should be an honor to says: "Mr. Edward Bates was the the city. With part of this ample such slock. It may SEC. 16. The Corporation may elect only nephew of Mr. Bates engaged in sum, magnificent buildings have been terms stock- or employ an attorney-at-law to advise agriculture, and was settled in Ger- constructed in which to exhibit the ts desiring to do so may withdraw with the Corporate officers and di- many, and had no time or opportuni- thousands of articles from all over the the Corporation. It may require rectors in the discharge of their duties. ty of attending to a herd, so that it country for which space has been advance, a His employment or election shall be came to be sold on the 9th of May, secured.

Corporation. The Secretary shall ance shall be submitted to him for upon which his world-wide reputation ernor as chairman, has been organized

and all general and special meetings opinion, which shall be by him report. was made. A very fitting example in each of eleven States, the object (with which all are familiar) might being to make separate State exhibits installments of stock paid to the SEC. 17. The principle place of busi- here be given. Abram Renick, Sr., from each. These are Ohio, Indiana, poration, and shall each week pay ness of said corporation shall be in Rich- bred several families-Harriets, Jose. Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, over to the Treasurer, whose duty mond, Kentucky. If in any village in said phines, and Illustriouses—before pur. Peunsylvania, Kansas, Iowa, Michishall be to receive and hold such county there are as many as ten stock- chasing imp. Rose of Sharons and gan. Wisconsin and Tennessee. In ids and pay them out only on the holders owning and paying on not less Thames, but he, as did Bates, discard conjunction with these "Uncle Sam" ers of the Corporation duly signed than fifty shares of the capital stock, ed all but one family and built a repu- has promised a rare show by the Gene he Secretary and attested by the there may be established by the board tation on Rose of Sharons, which is as al Government, consisting of innumer- GRASS AND FIELD. of directors-in said village, a branch great as that of Thomas Bates, Can able treasures from the Washington SEC. 8. The Corporation shall require office, and an assistant Secretary ap- we then, with any propriety, call the Smithsonian Institution and the Fish

dary and Treasurer good pointed to take charge of the same, first families he owned Renick cattle? Commission. for the faithful who shall give bond and assume the Certainly not; and no one would think The entire exhibiting space reprece of their duties, and for the same liability as prescribed in section of it. It is true that none of the six sents nearly a million square feet—this ent of all moneys belonging to eight of this act, and his duties may be families are living that contain only exclusive of the auditorium of the Corporation that may come to prescribed in the by-laws. | the blood, in an unalloyed form, but music Hall (capable of holding 8,000 SEC. 18. The Corporation shall have the out-crosses have long since people,) will be used for spectacular, W. H. KELLEY, gut to prescribe in its by-laws the power to provide for filling vacancies been accepted by- the Short-horn theutricals and operatic attraction hes not herein prescribed of all its in office or board of directors, and for world, and as truely Bates cattle can using the immense stage which is one cers, and which of them, if any, declaring such offices vacant as may be had in no other form we have to of the largest (if not the largest) in the world.

ble, that descend from cows owned by oceed in behalf of the Corporation, SEC 20. After the first election of Mr. Bates and passed into the hands of

other needed supplies may be paid out breeding and prices. They all find a

about this "absolutely" business, I do not own a single one of them although I could have bought them for Big Reduction in Prices. less money than those now in my berd. If I did own them my opinion would be the same. I do own a few that are almost "absolutely," having the outs gotten from the Duke and Oxford cross. As the Duke and Oxford blood was somewhat ventilated and their "out-crosses" laid bare to the public in the same article referred to in The Gazette (however, nothing I, George M. Adams, Secretary of but facts were stated regarding them)

Bates' breeding, which point might L. S. hereto sign my name and and collaterally" to any one of Mr. cause my Official Seal to be Bates' families, which is not true and which will not be claimed. Furthermore, for the benefit of the public and Picture Frames. in behalf of the writer of the article taken from the Mt, Sterling Gazette, and who was doubtless too modest to inform the public what families those hundred "absolutelys" represented, I will say they are probably some tweufifteen of the Barrington family, some five or seven Wild Eyes (that were pure up to a few years since), the bal. Have just received and have in operation ance, some fifty-five or sixty, of the a new patent machine for the making of Craggs family-only one family among Frames, which makes a perfect job in them-the Wild Eyes-that traces to every particular.

knowing can not be gainsaid. So for some time. The Kirklevington SEC. II. In the election of officers and without having the two first evidences, and Cragge descend from half-sisters; Have a large stock of MOULDINGS n the transaction of business, where a we shall have largely to depend on the cows without recorded ancestors but in store in medium and finest quality at a stock-holder is entitled to a vote, each third and last proposition-history-to supposed to trace to the stock of Mr. number of twenty shares. Minors terms, "pure Bates cattle." In a Hubback (2683), and sold them to the vote of the under eighteen years may vote by former issue of The Gazette an elabo- Messrs. Bell, who founded each family. their guardians. The Corporation may rate definition was given, the sub- We can readily see, then, that they at a regular or special meeting, in its constitution. A quorum of stock- last week's Gazette in connection with quently pure Bates. We willingly Big Reduction in Price. my sum not exceeding five hun- holders meeting shall be as may be the numeration of the Bates cattle, grant them "absolutely" pure Bellmore Duke and Oxford blood and are Were Mr. Bates living, upon this plat-Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the form, doubtless, he would stand or tion can they be called Bates cows? Prices Guaranteed the Lowest one hundred dollars of the paid up In the history of "Leading Short used on them as top crosses? But Hanging at lowest prices.

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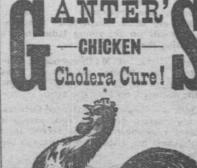
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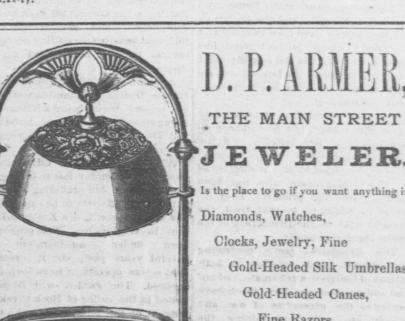
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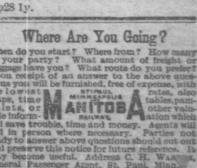
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Hon. Henry Watterson was

serenaded on his return from the ple National Democratic Convention | It has reversed the improvident and and responded at some length, unwise policy of the public domain, Among other things he said; and has reclaimed from corporations "Gentlemen, I went to the and syndicates, alien and domestic, Convention with the single pur. and restored to the people, nearly pose to urge that the line of bat- 100,000,000 acres of land, to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens. tle should be drawn on the message of the President and the position of our friends in Congress. est of the taxpayers and conforming met there a formidable array in strictly to the principles of justice and equity, it has paid out more for penfavor of limiting our plan of campaign to a simple re-affirmation sailors of the Republic, than was ever of the platform of 1884, and a general indorsement of the Ad
It has adopted and persistently purtion. There was, from sued a firm and prudent foreign policy, first to last, no other issue raised. preserving peace with all nations, It is true that I helped make the while scrupulously maintaining allithe past week, have had an anxious time, platform of 1884. It is true that rights and protecting the interests of and the numerous inquiries made for Convention of that year. It is abroad. true that for four years I have The exclusion from our shores of sued from time to time by the physiput upon it a construction which Chinese laborers has been effectually claus have been looked for and read I thought to be justified by the secured under the provisions of a trea- show that, beyond the preadventure plain letter of its meaning. But ty, the operation of which has been it is also true that the country ac- postponed by the action of a Republi- ety manifested by the public is cepted it as a straddle, and that can majority in the Senate. this interpretation had stereotyped | Honest reform in the civil service Merely to reiterate it, therefore, by President Cleveland, and he has House of Representatives were vacant was to lose all that we have since brought the public service to the gained; to traverse a policy highest standard of efficiency, not convention was in session, and it rewhich, in Congress at least, has only by rule and precept, but by the quired Congressmen of the greatest brought us union where there example of his own untiring and unwere only divisions; to surrender selfish administration of public affairs. an intrenched position and to fly the field in the face of the enemy. it is not true that I proposed any defended; every public interest has bills that have been awaiting action for advice. On the contrary, I agreed been protected, and the equality of all several months were taken up and retu to take the platform submitted our citizens before the law without re- disposed of. by Mr. Scott and Mr. Gorman, gard to race or color has been steadword for word, if they would agree fastly maintained. to strike out the first clause, Upon its record thus exhibited, and which, without any qualification upon the pledge of a continuance to whatever, re-affirmed the Plat- the people of the benefits of it, the the District, and two bills incorporaform of 1884. There was no other national Democracy invokes a renew- ting cable railway companies. difference between us-none at al of popular trust by the re-election of Au amendment was offered in the all; and, whilst they made their a Chief Magistrate who has been Senate on Monday last to the general argument with extraordinary faithful, able and prudent. They in- appropriation bill providing an approearnestness, plausibility and pow. voke, in addition to that trust, the priation of \$200,000 to be expended in closed no spirit that was not that entire legislative power. of honest Democrats, seeking the The Republican party, controling good of the country and the party, the Senate, and resisting in both several years past, but it is recently and, when we finally reached the bouses of Cougress a reformation of unconclusion, embodied by the Plat- just and unequal tax laws, which have menced. The garden will be estabform as perfected, we stood as outlasted the necessities of war, and lished in the valley of Rock Creek just one man and not as three.

But, fellow-citizens, to rescue ions and purposes. I have cer- unequal and unjust laws that can dicted that we shall soon have a "Zoo" tainly done all I could do to fix neither be properly amended nor re- which we may well feel proud of. the attention of the people upon pealed. the ruinous exactions of a tariff the Democratic party will continue the most unscientifically laid in with all the power confided to it, the the president had a special wire try; preached at Bybeetown the 3rd and all the world. I have sought to struggle to reform these laws, in ac- placed in his office, and was constantforce upon the authors of that cordance with the pledges of its last ly informed of the progress of affairs. tariff a redemption of the pledges platform, indorsed at the ballot-box by The Democrats generally expressed they made when they enacted it the suffrages of the people. Of all the themselves as pleased with the result, that it should not outlast the industrious freemen of our land, the and made about as much noise over exigencies that called it into being. immense majority, including every the nomination as if they were to have And it may be that, in the course tiller of the soil, gain no advantage a voice in the election. About three of the agitation, I have not always from the excessive tax laws, though bundred of the most enthusiastic gathbeen very squeamish about the price of nearly everything they ered in the Monument grounds and a Quite a number of experienced farmers, terms used to describe what the buy as increased by the favoritism of salute of one hundred guns was fired en mass here a few days ago, passed a Supreme Court of the United an unequal system of tax legislation. in honor of the occasion States itself has described as "legalized robbery." But nowhere builder by preference, a conserv- all our people. Judged by Democratic Democratic sentiment a few years ative by nature, and no more than the President, no more than Mr. are betrayed when, by unnecessary an Adirondac mountain side in frost Carlisle, no more than my friends taxation, trusts and combinations are time. Gorman and Scott, would I pro- permitted to exist which, while undu- The House Committee upon Public ceed in the work of reform with ly enriching the few that combine, Buildings and Grounds has at last deany rash precipitation. I am the friend, not the enemy, of the man-friend, trial development; of labor in the Every Democratic rule of govern- office building which will be in keepsense of honest work for honest mental action is violated when, ing with the other public buildings of wages; and if the Democrats of through unnecessary taxation, a vast the city. New York, New Jersey and Con- sum of money, far beyond the needs necticut would take what I think of an economical adminis from my own lips, and not a sec- drawn from the people and the chanond hand from lips puckered to nels of trade, and accumulated as a lie for a consideration, they would demoralizing surplus in the National will please hold up their hands. hear nothing to frighten or to in the Federal Treasury, resulting

and my objective point is a Revenue Tariff; but in the nature of the case we are bound to go slow. Rome was not built in a day. The Protective system can not be got Protective system can not be got rid of for years to come. The travagant appropriations and expense, travagant appropriations and expense appropriations and expense appropriations and expense appropriations and expense appropriations appropriations appropriations appropriations appropriation appropria Mills Bill, which I support, is a whether constitutional or not, the ac-Protection, not a Free Trade, cumulation of extravagant taxation. be realized, if it be ever realized, ing unnecessary taxation. until the manufacturers put them. Our established domestic industries homeitieness.

selves at the head of the move- and enterprises should, and need not ment and push it through. The be, endangered by the reduction menace, like the chimera of the and correction of the burden of taxa-Rebel Brigadiers, is a figment of tion. On the contrary a fair and caresectional and partisan malevolenge ful revision of our tax laws, with due of this locality, died suddenly of heart disgot up by the Republicans for allowance for the difference between case on Monday morning, June 4th. campaign purposes.

THE PLATFORM.

a reduction of excessive taxation.

gress and renown; devotion to a plan

of government strictly specifying

While carefully guarding the inter-

the wages of American and foreign labor, must promote and encourage every branch of such industries and enterprises, by giving them assurance of an extended market, and study and The Democratic party of the United continuous operations, in the interests States, in National Convention as- of American labor, which should in no sembled, renews the pledge of its fidel- event be elected. The revision of our ity to Democratic faith and reaffirms tax laws contemplated by the Demothe platform adopted by its represen- cratic party should promote the ad- Kirksville, is expected to lead. tatives in the convention of 1884, and vantage of such labor, by cheapening ndorses the views expressed by Presi- the cost of the necessaries of life in the dent Cleveland in his last annual home of every workingman, and at message to Congress as the correct in- the same time securing to him steady

terpretation of that platform on the and remunerative employment. question of tariff reduction; and also Upon this question of tariff reform indorse the the efforts of our Democrat- so closely concerning every phase of ic representatives in Cougress to secure our national life, and on every question involved in the problem of good of their crop transplanted, but the Chief among its principles of party government the Democratic party faith are the maintenance of an indis- submits its principles and professions soluble union of free and indestructi- to the intelligent suffrages of Amerible States, now about to enter upon its can people. second century of unexampled pro-

#### HARRIS AND THE GOVERNORSHIP.

every granted power and expressly re-[Maysville Democrat.] serving to the States or people the en-Ex-Senator John D. Harris received tire ungranted residue of power; large number of votes in the Demothe encouragement of a jealous, popular vigilance, directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and execute the laws, and who are gates-at-large from the State. This would Antioch the first Sunday in June to a seem to a clear mind that he was re- large congregation. charged with the duty of preservceiving indorsement that meant some thing. That it means he is to be Kentucky's next Governor no one is so The Democratic party welcomes an well conversant with the truth about Democratic politicians and news- tion of the executive power which four forcible statement. His vote did not borhood. It can not be old friendship counties were simply giving him a nesday. compliment and would be for some platform elsewhere in this issue. the pledges which then invited the one else for Governor. It is well enough in making up this bit of statistics to look in another direction for During the most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from opposition. Ex-Senator Harris has made a good Representative in the over-taxation, the anomalous condihigher State Legislature, but are the tion of our currency, and a public debt unmatured, it has, by the adoption of people simply seeking this means to show their appreciation of his record a wise and conservative course, not His record is a good one. He has only averted a disaster, but greatly asked for nothing as yet because of promoted the prosperity of the peothe earliness of the event which may celebrate his nomination. Madison

> might be considered in proper taste to surmise the nomination already of Mr. Harris for Governor.

work was needed.

## AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence CLIMAX.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1888,

The relatives and friends of General Sheridan, who have been in consta attendance at his bedside during the spoke for it in the National our own Government at home and the latest news of his condition, the eagerness with which the bulletins isof a doubt, the general feeling of anxi-

both earnest and sincere. Although the seats of many of the itself upon the public mind. has been inaugurated and maintained leading Democratic members of the tion of business while reports from In every branch of the department of the Government under Democratic the convention were continually pour- that the crows were taking up his convention control, the rights and the welfare of ing in, a fair amount of work was ac- and could hear his lamentations for half I could not consent to this. But all the people have been guarded and complished, and several important a mile. He went home to get a scare-

> A number of bills of special interest to the District of Columbia were passed, among them being a bill making catching the crawfish that were bothering inauguration day a legal holiday in him, and he says that he would not take

er, I am bound to say they dis. transfer also to the Democracy of the the establishment of a Zoological garden in Washington. This project has been under consideration for which are now undermining the outside of the city limits, and a more abundance of a long peace, deny to beautiful site could not well be found abundance of a long peace, deny to the people equality before the law, elsewhere. The ground is rough and attracted additional trade. them from the perils that befel and that fairness and justice which broken, and most of it inaccessible for poor Tray, and the ascription so are their right. Thus the cry of ordinary building purposes. The dangerous in their part of the American labor for a better share in banks are covered with a beautiful country, as it would seem, of being the rewards of industry is stifled with growth of forest trees, and now that caught in my company, let me false pretenses, enterprise is fettered, the plans have been perfected and hasten to suggest that there may and bound down to home markets; Congress has taken the matter into be some mistake about my opin- capitol is discouraged with doubt, and consideration, it may be safely pre-

The greatest anxiety to learn the

All unnecessary taxation is unjust | Since the news of Mr. Thurman's taxation. It is repugnant to the creed | nomination was received the red banof Democracy that by such taxation dans has become the most conspicu have I proposed anything extreme, or destructive. I am a should be unjustifiably increased to treme, or destructive. I am a should be unjustifiably increased to of the various departments where principles the interests of the people since was at a discount now blaze like

## THIN COLUMN.

California has has a man who must be

I want to reduce the war taxes, and my objective point is a Reve-

There has been a constant high pres- Prof. Wiggins and all other prophets measure. As for free trade it is The Democratic policy is to enforce sure of goitiveness about Richmond for may fall in dry weather, but Ganter's Made from the celebrated Minnesota nowise at stake, and never will frugality in public expenses by abolish- two weeks. Now for a season there will chicken cholera cure never fails. If it hard wheat. Best in the world. Give it be a constant low pressure of stay-at- does, your money will be refunded by a trial. W. M. Blount is agent for Rich-

#### STATION CAMP. (ESTILL COUNTY.)

John P. Scrivener, a prominent citizen expedition to the South pole. The twenty-eighth annual conven-

UNION CITY. A croquet epidemic has struck the place. The principal advantage seems to be that the chief players eat only twice a day-six women lost their lives in the flames, not stopping for dinner.

The Baptist church expects its new organ by the 16th. Miss Nettie Pond, of was \$2,000,000. A Madison, Wis., special says: Prof.

### PERKINS.

Born, June 2nd, to the wife of Jno. B. Heathman, a daughter. The farmers who are going to raise tobacco in this vicinity have got some

cut-worms have been ruinous.

Quite a large crowd at Bethel Chris-Cunningham officiating. James San- ment is a trifle less than 30 cents. ders preaches at the same place the second Sunday. Rev. Cunningham CONCERNING FARMERS. will preach there the fourth Saturday night preceding. Rev. J. N. Ison cratic State Convention at Lexington on Saturday night before. County Ayreshire. Macbeth did not start. and he was chosen as one of the dele- Evangelist, O. W. Young, preached at W. E. Cozatt has engaged his crop

### COLLEGE HILL.

Col. T. B. Demaree is at home again.

The I. O. G. T. Lodge gave an open session Friday evening. Messis, James Owens and Bruce Creed

ited the burg Sunday.

of Clark, spent Sunday here. Miss Ellen Griffith, who has been

county played a very prominent part of his age. Mr. Williams has been iden- Wednesday night last, on a train in all cases they have been largely in the proceedings and was not found tified with College Hill since its carliest while journeying to Chicago. In 1882 adulterated and generally made from wanting when the motions and the existence, and will be greatly missed in Commodore Kitson purchased Erden. poisonous burnt slum. This is selling the community, for he was an enemy to mein for \$125,000. Added land, im-If there could be such a thing it none, but was much respected by all.

> The strawberry supper given at the cle of the C. L. S. C. was a decided suc- at St. Paul. There are about 700 acres will protect the public from the swincess. The "festal board" was loaded no allowance was made, and everyone pacers. The prices paid for some of his is for the housekeeper to buy the bakwith strawberries, ice cream, and sherbet. went away well pleased with the 25-cent

### DRIP ROCK.

father at Athens, Ky., this week on busi-

Mr. J. P. Park, of Irvine, passed through town the other day representing the well-known firm of J. A. Brigel & Co., of

Mr. Loveless and Craft were also in town the other day letting mail routes which were awarded to Mr. W. H. Davidson of this place.

pect to visit relatives in the Lone Star State before they return. They will be

while out sang digging, the other day, June 20th at the Methodist church; about crow and was successful in getting a old pair of pants. The next day, on his stopped taking up his corn, and had commenced to fill the pockets of the old pants with corn they had taken before from him. More than this, they were

## DROWNVILLE.

Abner White, of Ford, is visiting friends

John Rainy, of Wildee, is the guest of William King, of Clark county, spent

a few days with friends around Fainville

school indicates that the business will be quite popular this year. The spring opening of new goods at the village store by Wm. Snowden has

The predictions of drouth have been set aside by a gentle shower on the 6th which put everything in order. William Edge, of Union City, Powell unty, died June 1st, and was interred in the Portwood graveyard, Estill county. The opening of a sulphur spring 2 miles East of Drownville, has attracted some at-

tention, and promises to become a popular

R. R. Noel, of Lancaster, made a at Winston the 4th. Among the applicants for sand-hill

variably call on the young ladies before consulting the trustees

Rev. Clark, of Madison county, conducted the funeral services of Silas

Scrivner, of Estill county, at the home

[Probably one fare for the round trip. ED.]

THE CLIMAX is more extensively read Her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Newby, of Tates Creek, Madison county, committed

Stockton & Willis. 1t mond:

## NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

It is said that Henry Villard, with ample backing, is planning a German

tion of the United States Brewers' liam Bright, of Lincoln county, were A linen draper and silk merchant's establishment burned in London, and while many others were injured by leaping from the windows. The loss

R. D. Irving, the noted geologist in Survey in Wisconsin and Minnesota, died to-day of Paralysis, aged forty one. He was a grandnephew of Washington The Hutchinson salt works, Kansas,

is estimated that a \$15,000 plant out there is paying for itself every ninety Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. days. The cost of a barrel of salt, tian Church the fourth Sunday. Rev. placed on the trains and ready for ship

of raspberries, which will be from 300 to 500 gallons, to Gilcher & Bro., of Danville, at 40 cents .- Parksyille News

School closed at the Academy on Wed- horse \$60, third horse \$40. Second day unscrupulous to do it. Messrs. Albert and Joe Hamilton vis\_ third horse \$25. 2:40 class, purse \$250; placing them in an empty Royal Bakren 25 cents. Quarter stretch \$1.

Commodore Norman W. Kittson, widely known through this ownership morning, May 31st, 1888, in the 70th year Chestnut Hill, Philadelphi, died on provements and stock brought the against the law. The Royal Baking Powin all. He had only recently decided to sell all his trotting horses and The surest protection from this fraud choice trotters were: Pilgrim, \$13,000; ing powder of the brand she wishes Von Aruim, 2:22, \$10,000; So So, 2:171, in the original unbroken package, \$10,000; Lady Rolfe, 2:221, \$10,000; Gem, 2:20, \$5,000; Fleming Girl, 2:23, \$4,000; Fannie G., 2:27, \$3,500; Spots-Mr. F. R. Davidson is visiting his wood, blk. h., \$3,000. Little Brown Jug and Johnston, each \$20,000 .- Mirror and Farmer.

### RELIGIOUS.

Rev. M. Elliott preached at Centreville, Bourbon county, on Sunday and Rev. under the name of Royal they de-Owen Young filled Mr. Elliott's pulpit at nounce as bogus and to be avoided. Kirksville.

Rev. J. A. Henderson will preach next Davidson, by Rev. Joseph Parsons, Mr. J. D. Webb to Sarah Parsons. They Sunday, 11 A. M., at Providence church on a bridal tour to Florida, and ex- and at 8 P. M., in the Methodist church

> The Union Missionary Meeting, colored, of Kentucky, will be held in this city

> Rev. Sam Jones's lecture was a success. The proceeds were \$175. The expenses were paid, and Mr. Jones received \$80

Father Paul Volk, of the Louisville, Diocease, with three other priests and five German students, will leave Louisville in June for Equcador, South America, to

in Alaska missionary work; they have now 17 native preachers, 23 schools, 31 nissionaries, 59 churches, 95 teachers. 1,607 scholars, 2,306 church members.

nary, Louisville, who will go to South of the best physicians in the city. We citizen, your money will be refunded on America as a missionary, was married to have also tried the use of almost all the application to Miss Lillie Easterby, at Charleston, S. known remedies for catarrh, with no The American Publishing Co., C., June 6th. The brave young lady is more success than temporary relief. an accomplished graduate of Chester Many nights we have laid awake to Institute, Virginia

At the opening session of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of the United States, at Pittsburg, Rev. J. B. Thompson read a paper in which he insisted that "instead of the church penetrating the world, the world is getting into the church, and is playing havoc generally."

evangelist in the Baptist church, was in until now she breathes as easily as any Richmond, last week, to hear Sam Jones one. She sleeps well and her hearing He reminded us that some years ago he is perfectly good. We feel that the preached, in Richmond, and incidentally disease is entirely removed. We write this unsolicited letter, feeling that it is who swears will steal," for which remark due you, and with the hope that others we "used him up a little" in a paragraph, may be benefitted in like manner. We in any quantity at any time, even the next issue of the paper. He says the can hardly realize that such a change paragraph was copied in the Courier- could be affected in so short a time ournal, and thereby came to the notice after battling with the disease so long. of Sam Jones. Sam thereupon preached We are still using the remedy at inter- Milk Shakes with any desired a sermon of great length and power upon vals, as it seems to build up her system. upon the subject, stating that he had You are at liberty to use this in any noticed the item in the Courier-Journal manner you see proper. copied from a Richmond paper, and that general resolution that the recent frost he-Jones-believed the preacher was would cause no material deficiency in the right about it. Mr. Noel says everybody in the house was ready to fight upon hear-The following dialogue took place beof the correctness of the assertion. Some deal, but the chickens scratched it all up." day Mr. Noel may preach in Richmond Reading the advertisement in THE on that subject. As a bare statement, we CMIMAX, of the Centennial Exposition at | don't believe it, Sam Jones and Mr. Noel Cincinnati, has created much inquiry as to the contrary, and if they have any convincing argument we would like to will fill them almost to overflowing. The cut-worms are still waging war Noel's sermon, above referred to, and Washington Park, and directly oppobaceo and Cigars. hear it. We recall the occasion of Mr. The Main Exhibit Hall, erected on ance. Candies in profusion. Totobacco plants twice, and each time they ish statement." Mr. Noel was not particularly well pleased with Sam Jones' work, it will compete in its general Another solomon has appeared. He says lecture, but wants to hear him preach. construction and ornamentation with his mind for the past three weeks, has been agitated by the most important problem of the age, and, after a number of this and Estill counties, and found the experiments and muc philosiphical reason-churches in good condition. He secured ing from North to South, the arms

Respectfully,

S. L. MIDKIFF.

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### MATRIMONIAL.

ton were married near Silver Creek, June 3rd, Rev. Wm. Crow officiating.

Miss Lulie McKinney and Mr. Wil Association met in St. Paul Friday. married last evening, June 12th. The Fair to Good . . . . . . 4 25@ 4 5 bride is a niece of Mrs. Thomas Phelps, of this county, who, with her daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Miss Minva, and Messrs. George W. Phelps and Newland Jones, Jr., was present. . Rev. H. C. Morrison, the eminent

Methodist Divine, and Miss Laura Bain, daugter of George W. Bain, the celebratcharge of the United States Geologist ed temperance orator, will be united in Fair to Good Cows . . . marriage June 20th. The couple became well acquainted while Mr. Morrison was holding meeting in Paris. We met Miss Laura at the concerts Saturday and church Sunday, at Lexington, and she, Fair Bologna . . . . . 3 00@ 3 25 7 Yearling Mules, Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 35@ 2 50 5 Work Mules, with good sense, quietly acknowledged Fair to Good Feeders . . are said to be immensely profitable. It the papers were right for once. Two Common and Thin . . . 2 00@ 2 25 more lovely people never were mated .-

to need any caution against using The classic English Derby run at them. It is, nevertheless, a fact Best Veal Calves . . . the second Sunday and at Forest Hill ite the Duke of Portland's bay colt careful housekeepers are, without Common and Heavy . . . knowing it, using these deleterious articles daily, and from them preparing for their families food which, were they aware of its nature, they would made from burnt alum cost less than Good to Extra Lights . . 5 50@ 5 Bourbon Trotting Club, at Paris, four cents a pound. When these can June 14th and 15th. First day-2:50 be worked off in place of the Royal class; purse 250, first horse \$150, second Baking Powder, and sold for forty or horse \$60, third horse \$40. 2:30 class; fifty cents a pound, there are many purse \$250, first horse \$150, second manufacturers and dealers sufficiently

-Horses that never started; purse A favorite method of selling these \$200, first horse \$125, second horse \$50, poisonous alum baking powders is by first horse \$150, second horse \$60, third ing Powder can and weighing them horse \$40. 2:27 class, purse \$300; first out in small quantities when the Royal horse \$175, second horse \$75, third Baking Powder is called for by customhorse \$50. Races called at 1 o'clock ers. The grocer, if questioned, claims sharp. Reduced rates on K. C. R. R. that he buys in large packages at a Admission 50 cents; ladies and child- lower rate, and is thus able to sell small cans. All baking powders sold in this way are entitled to suspicion. Mr. J. C. Williams died Thursday of the great stock farm, Erdenheim, at Analyses of many of them have been made with a view to a prosecution, and counterfeit goods, and is an offence figures up to \$250,000. Commodore der Company have taken the matter Academy by the Hawthorne Local Cir- Kittson also owned two breeding farms in hand, and are getting in a way that

looking carefully to see that the label has not been tampered with. The Royal baking Company announce, what is well-known, that their goods are packed for the convenience of consumers in case of various sizes, but are never sold in bulk by the barrel or loose by weight or measure. The cans are se. A NicePair of Texas Ponies curely sealed with the company's Good matches; broke to ride and drive. trade mark label, and the weight of 52 package stamped on the cover. Any baking powder peddled out by weight

AMERICA Consumers should bear this fact in mind if they do not wish to have im-Because it is the only paper in America posed upon them the poisonous alum that advocates American rule in the stuff that is being profusely distributed United States Because AMERICA gives each week for throughout the country under the ten cents the equivalent of the contents of name of baking powder. If, however, a 35c monthly they buy the Royal in cans with un-Because AMERICA has a larger corps broken labels, they are always sure of of distinguished contributors using a baking powder perfectly pure paper in this country. and wholesome, and of the highest essays, poems and miscellaneous articles from such authors as these

test, strength and efficiency. A Case of Deafness Cured. Office of Shaw & Baldwin's Whole-

sale Notion House, Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1879. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O .-Dear Sirs: About three months ago, Senator Manderson, Senator Dawes, noticing a letter addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin in reference Julian Hawthorne, W. Clark Russell, and to the cure of his son by the use of scores of others equally as famous. Presbyterians are surpassing all others Hall's Catarrh Cure, we were induced to commence the use of it for our \$3.50, six months for \$2.00, three months daughter Nellie, now fourteen years old, who has been suffering from ca- dealer for ten cents per copy. tarrh for about eight years, during Rev. J. A. Barker, of the Baptist Semi- which time she has been treated by one truthfully state that its principles are not hold her mouth open to keep her from strangling. Her hearing had also become affected. We were afraid that she would never recover. We have now used six bottles of HALL's CA-TARRH CURE, and we believe Nellie to be entirely cured. In a few days after commencing the use of it we noticed a decided change for the better, and from | ce-cream freezer are now in posi-Rev. R. Noel, of Lancaster, an that right along she has improved, tion, and we are prepared to fur-We are yours, truly,

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The Exposition at Cincinnati. The buildings of the Centennial Exed with special reference to the diversified character of the exhibits which Vegetables fresh and in abund-All who bought a watch chain Friday ing he has discovered one sure way of getting rid of cut-worms; that is to leave the country.

THE CLIMAX for a year and went on his way rejoicing. end is another spacious wing connect-Many will say good night on earth and good morning in heaven. John Scrivner, of Estill county, spent his last Sabbath on earth June 3rd. He said his last good just received an extra lot of four year designed for the general exhibits. The and fittings, necessities and luxuries.

> Special rates for Ice Cream for pienics and other parties. B. DINELLI.

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Mrs. Amanda Newby, of Tates

J. Bennett 16 yearling mules at \$62,50 S. Arnold, J. W. Bales, S. A. Deather-

The strawberry supper at Kirksville, Collins, S. B. White, Directors. Thursday night, yielded the Christian church at that place \$60 net.

The Ricmond Fair will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 14th, 15th and 16th. Ladies free first day.

agent of Casey county, for the woodwork of the new Court-house at Lib-

In the base ball contest, Richmond defeated Louisville Monday and yesterday by a roaring plurality. The third game will occur this afternoon.

The real-estate transfers the past week have been few: Martin Jarman to G. W. Evans &c., 2 acres, \$600.

The dwelling of Dr. R. Combs, of College Hill, was burned on Saturday night, the result of accident. Loss on personal property about \$500. Insurance only \$300. Mr. J. H. Boggs offers his excellent Testimony Service.

farm, just beyond the city limits, for Thursday-Address of "Welcome," sale. It is a desirable place, well im- by Miss Belle Bennett. "Response, proved, and can be bought at a reason- Mrs. A. L. Franklin. able price. See advertisement. The delegates from Madison county

-Senator Harris and Hon. W. T. Work. delegate from Irvine, say that D. P. by Rev. Dr. W. L. Poynter. Rowland, Esqr., and Mayor Francis Sunday, 8 P. M.-Open Memorial Hallie Edmiston and Florence Elliott. Taylor county, and Mr. Charles McElroy, ette, Ind.

#### The Primary.

### The First Meeting.

## Assignment.

of their creditors. The invoice began rian-church, Chattanooga ally the queensware. The liabilities uished gentleman's most pleasant efand assets have not been made known. forts. but it is understood that the creditors Tuesday was Class Day, and the exwill lose nothing.

## B. & L. C. Orgrnized.

where in this issue.

## Dr. Pratt's Sermons.

Rev. R. L. Breck, D. D., returned from Louisville on Saturday, whither he had been to secure the manuscript of the sermons by Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., deceased, formerly President of Central University. Dr. Breck will, at an early day, publish a volume of these sermons, including a sketch of the life of Dr. Pratt. All who knew Dr. Pratt, or ever listened to his eloquent preaching, will know that the oming book from the skillful hand of Dr. Breck will be a work of great

## New Hardware Firm.

On last Wednesday, Mr. D. M. Phelps, of this county, bought an interest in the bardware house conducted by Mr. Ford Breck, formerly Wiggins Now." & Breck, and the new firm took the name of Breck & Phelps. Mr. Phelps is a son of Mr. Marcus A. Phelps, and was recently dangerously hurt by the falling of a horse. He will soon be able to walk, and will enter upon the new work. These young men have it in their power to do a good business, and will doubtless take advantage of the

## The Jones Lecture.

Rev. Sam Jones drew a full house, satire, and irony play important parts. nal is Two Dollars (\$2) a year.

A new Fair Company has been organized and Madison county will streets of Richmond a prefentious carhave her usual exhibition of stock, etc. riage drawn by a pair of fine horses, a visit in Lexington. elected President, and Messrs. J. J Presidents. Messrs. R. R. Burnam, Treasurer; E. B. Hume, assistant Mr. T. J. Curtis has sold to Mr. H. er, T. S. Moberley, O. H. Chenault, T. age, John W. Fox, B. B. Million, C.

L. Searcy, James W. Smith, J. S. ed the crowd to "keep their eyes pick-The grounds will be put in good condition, and a liberal list of prem- selling. Finally the crowd swelled to Confederate Dead.

Mr. Joel Walker, formerly of this ment Association of Madison county, got several hundred dollars in his place, son of the late Jason Walker, last week, disinterred the remains of hands, announced that he would see was a delegate from the State of Main fifty Confederate dead and removed the boys after dinner, and drove away. them to a beautiful spot in the Rich- We presume it is not necessary to where there are remains of others by since his departure for dinner. The the Irvine turnpike near Drowning chains were worth six cents a dozen, will be found elsewhere in this issue. Creek; also near Kingston, which and the watches ten cents apiece. Read it and take stock in the company. will be removed.

Dr. Jennings will thankfully re-Wednesday, closed a contract with the abouts of the remains of any Confederate soldier buried in Madison county; especially a stranger. But if the friends of those who have died since Madison county, ten miles from Richwill be removed. A monument will be erected on the lot. Information can be sent Dr. Jennings or THE CLIMAX office.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Commissioner to Wm. Arnold, town the Kentucky Conference, M. E. C. S., June 20th. A number of visitors will the musical part of the programme be present, and it will be an important occasion. The program is here- of the department. The programme

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer and

Tevis-together with Judge Riddle, Sunday, 11 A. M.-Annual Sermon Lain High, Chorus Class; Chop Sticks

### C. U. Commencement.

The 14th annual commencement of urday, of course, resulted in the selec- exercises have been varied and interest-

Mr. T. B. Ayres received the largest Sunday morning, by Rev. Dr. Keady, Jacob A. Baxter. Bird Waltz, Instru- W. R. Laird, Nicholasville, are attending number of votes for Constable of Rich- of Cynthiana. Rev. E. Forman, D. D., mental Solo; Miss Hallie Edmiston. the Commencement. mond precinct. His competitors were of the Presbyterian church, offered Burton's Lecture, Declamation; Bur-Joe Bush, Lyman Parrish, P. B Broad- prayer. President W. C. P. William- ton Roberts. Dollies Dear, Song; By The new City Council held its first Methodist church. President J. V. Order of the House that Jack Built, C. Rice, Will Rice, W. D. Alverson, meeting Wednesday evening of last Loagn, of the University, introduced Recitation; By Class of Girls. How John Mershon, John Stone, John Alman, week, Mayor Collins in the chair, and Dr. Keady, who delivered a carefully Cyrus Laid the Cable, Recitation; By G. W. Pickels, Thomas King, Wm. Rice, Councilmen Brooks, Rice, Smith and prepared and appropriate address de-Caperton present. They elected the signed especially for the students. His following officers: J. E. Greenleaf, text was 19th verse, 16th chapter of tal Duet; Misses Willis and Van Win- nual re-union of Odd Fellows. City Clerk; W. S. Moberley, City At- Acts. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Buchman, torney; John Baxter, City Collector; of the Presbyterian church, Chatta-J. Speed Smith, City Assessor; M. V. nooga. The exercises were interspersed Barlow, City Engineer; Messrs. John with excellent music by a select Daylight Gallop, Instrumental Duet; of their beautiful grounds and elegant performed the benediction

Sunday night the sermon before L. E. & G. C. Francis, dealers in the Young Men's Christian Association groceries and queensware, made an of the University was preached in the assignment on Monday morning to First Presbyterian church by Rev. W. Mr. Thomas J. Smith for the benefit H. Bachman, D. D., of the Presbyte-

On Monday night Judge A. E. Richin this issue is found an ards delivered the address before the advertisement of the stock by as- literary societies of the University, in signee. The goods are choice, especi- the chapel. It was one of the disting-

ercises opened at 10 o'clock. Programme: Chairman, R. H. McCreary. Music. Prayer. Music. Orator, J The Building and Loan Corporation M. Ward; Prophet, W. Mason; Hisorganized on Monday as follows: J. torian, W. R. Campbell; Poetess, Miss Stone Walker, President; S. D. Par Mary Logan; Giftorian, J. C. Bedingrish, Vice President; W. G. White, er; Reader of Will, A. W. Logan; Secretary; J. E. Oreenleaf, Treasurer; Charger, R. W. Miller. Roll call. Dr. A W. Smith, Dr. J. M. Poyntz, Graduates: J. C. Bedinger, W. R. Dr. T. J. Taylor, Dr. J. C. Herndon, Campbell, Launey Clay, A. B. Cook, Capt. J. A. G. Williamson, G. W. J. P. Ferguson, W. B. Harrison, J. A. Pickels, E. W. Wiggins, Directors. Johnson, A. W. Logan, Walker Mason, Books are open at Willis' Drug-store R. H. McCreary, R. W. Miller, T. H. for subscriptions. See charter else- Nelson, D. M. Sweets, A. E. Spencer, R. O. Wallace, J. Miller Ward. Honorary Members of Organization : Miss | majority of 138. Only 600 votes were | Cochran, Miss Chenault, Lexington, Mrs. Bessie G. Barbour, Miss Mary Logan. cast in the county.

> The Alumni Association was addressed at 4 o'clock by J. A. Sullivan, Esq. carry, and work will begin. and his effort was one of the best of the

the best speaker's medal.

To-day, June 13th, is commencement day. The programme, interspersed with music is as follows: Orations: W. B. Harrison, Ky.; subject-"Oh, God I think thy thoughts

J. A. Johnson, Ark .; -subject, "The war of our natures."

R. H. McCreary, Ky.; subject-"Rev- seen Col. Bennett Young us recently, Lebanon, Mrs. C. E. Woods. olutions of Modern times." R. W. Miller, Ky.; subject-"Then-

D. W. Sweets, Ky.; subject-"Mines and Miners."

Address to graduates Degrees conferred. Reading of Honor Roll. Prizes delivered.

Benediction. Marshals-T. A. Van Lear, S. A. J. Clay, Jr., C. F. Hume.

Tuesday evening of last week. His The Weekly Courier-Journal has his loyalty to his native county, and makes a speciality of fine Teas. subject was "Get There," and it is need now the largest circulation of any that the promises in regard to the road less to say he "got there" in many Democratic newspaper in the United to this place and on to Richmond "will" ways. He excoriated the old stereoty- States, and its publishers to further ex- be faithfully and promptly carried out" ped ways of the ministry, employing tend its circulation offer to send it and that the people of Jessamine need the famous Ice Cream Soda Water at Brockway, A S Burgess, Wm L illustrations that brought down the postage prepaid from June 4th, 1888 to not be alarmed or worried by any ru- 8. Dinelli's. house all along the line. His lecture was a series of disconnected paragraphs all bearing on the subject but not dependent upon each other. Mr. Jones

| December 31st, 1888—31 issues—for only fifty cents. Subscriptions sent before June 4th will be entered from the time, but those received after June pendent upon each other. Mr. Jones | December 31st, 1888—31 issues—for only fifty cents. Subscriptions sent before June 4th will be entered from the time, but those received after June | December 31st, 1888—31 issues—for only fifty cents. Subscriptions sent before June 4th will be entered from the time, but those received after June | December 31st, 1888—31 issues—for only fifty cents. Subscriptions sent to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions sent to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Server. Subscriptions are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elix ixir has been prescribed for years for all impu he is not a polished speaker. His ceived to expire December 31st 1888. voice is sharp and penetrating, but The rate to, clubs of eight and over farm of 103 acres four miles from Red Druggist. full of force, like his language. His lect- are extremely liberal. A sample copy ure consisted mainly of statements and of the Weekly Conrier Journal conopinions presented in no doubful or taining its great campaign offer can farm advertised in The ULIMAX. Mr. will be rewarded if returned to me. WANTED!!! In stating plain truths about every ing W. N. Haldeman, President thing in such a way that his hearers | Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, do not take exceptions to them, yet Ky. The subscription price of the S. Dinelle has introduced a new W. M. Blount's, First Street. apr25-tf. any other man would get into Daily Courier-Journal, without the sleam freezer and is prepared to fur-

this summer. At the meeting, last driven by a dude looking driver of color. Wednesday, Mr. J B. Chenault was. The carriage contained an oily tongued Brooks, T. S. Burnam, Sam H. picious looking box of jewelry. The Stone, and J. Stone Walker, Vice carriage halted on First street, and the smooth young man announced that he Creek, committed suicide by hanging. and B. C. Potts, assistant Secretary. sleeve buttons and the like, which he proposed selling jewelry. He had, he sive Jackstraw party Friday evening. offered at any price any one wished to give. He sold a few buttons and chains, and immediately gave the purchasers their money back. He warn- week. great deal of talking, and kept on els'. gigantic proportions, and as the stranger kept giving the money back about as fast as he sold the jewelry, almost town. The President, Dr. Jennings, in- any price was rapidly given for everyforms us that the Confederate Monu- thing offered. Finally the stranger G. White, is in Mississippi for a two mond Cemetery. The society knows remark that they have not seen him

in the fine little town of Kirksville, in will not return next session. mond, on Thursday night the 7th inst. An immense gathering was present, not more than half the crowd eing able to get inside the house.

The walls were profusely adorned the numerous compliments bestowed trict. must have made glad not only the pupils but the art teacher, Miss McCann, of Cincinnati. Miss Minnie husbands to the Odd Fellows meeting at in Richmond on next Wednesday, Elliott, the music teacher, conducted Frankfort

was as hereunder set forth: Mountain Land, Chorus by Class. 'Just as Easy" March, Instrumental Long. A Hard Shell Sermon, Recitation; Walter Samuels. Black Key | week, on a visit, Friday-Discussion of Foreign Work. Hardwick, Wallace and Van Winkle. Mazurka, Instrumental Trio; Misses Saturday-Discussion of Home Little Temperance Boy, Recitation;

tion; Miss Ada Roberts. Little Wil- tending the Commencement. lie's Speech, Declamation; Master The Democratic primary on last Sat- Central University is is progress. The tal Trio; Misses Russell and Burton ty, Mr. Glass Marshall, of Scott county, tion of Mr. J. W. Bales, which is ing, and will close to-day with the Fac, Recitation; Master Willie Sim-Green, Danville, C. R. Hemphill, and Master Milton Elliott. A Solemn Dr. G. H. Rout, of Versailles, Revs. E. M. 21 mar 3m. mons. No, Sir, Comic Duet; Miss Ida Louisville, E. W. Bedinger, Anchorage, and insures the county another first- The Baccalaureate Sermon was Kelley and Mas'er Ottle Finnell. H. Glass, Danville, Rev. A. S. Moffatt, son, of Madison Female Institute, read Little Girls. Morgen Blatter-Waltz, a chapter, which was followed with Instrumental Duet; Misses Haden and Juett, A. H. Laylor, W. R. Neff, A. C. prayer by Rev. Dr. Henderson of the Wallace. A Little Church-In the Clowers, Owen Newby, James Long, H. kle. The Dragon, Recitation ; Master

> Wallace and Hardwick. Overture-William Tell, Instrumental Duet : Misses Elliott and Willis. Address and Presentation of Diploma, By Rev. Geo.

> > Good-Night-Song, By Class. Lelia Willis was the only graduate. After the exercises a strawberry



The K. C. is selling round-trip tickthe exceedingly low rate of \$2.40. Lee county voted \$50,000 to Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beatty-

R. N. I. & B. R. R. proposition; it will Judge A. E. Richards, attorney for

he Louisville Southern, says the road is coming through Richmond. and Clay City to Beattyville. "Is the Louisville Southern coming

and he assures that the road will be built by way of Richmond, and that at once. In this connection, the subjoined Nicholasville correspondence of the 4th is taken from the Lexington Press: "Col. Bennett H. Young, after spending Sunday and Sunday night in town, left this morning. On being interviewed he said be would in a very short while have the Louisville Southern trains running regularly to Lexington via Harrodsburg Junction and Curtis, G. S. Taylor, R. E. Douglas, D. over the Cincinnati Southern to Lexington. He also addressed a letter to the editor of the Jessamine Journal, assuring the citizens of Jessamine of

House, to Mr. George S. Williams, of

### PERSONAL

Mr. John Craig, of Danville, is visiting Miss Bessie McDowell gave a progres-

Miss Nettie Stockton attended the

is the guest of the Misses Bennett at Fox-

Miss Mary Hume beautifully entertained a large number of her young friends

Mr. John Haldeman, business manager of the Louisville Times, accompanied

Christian church, a beautiful building er at Elliott Institute, has gone home, and

with the products of the art class, and District Conference of the Danville Dis-Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mrs. Thomas King

and Mrs. Wm. Rice accompanied their

mond, on Friday. Duett; Misses Mattie and Estella and their guest, Miss Jeannie Patterson, Tickets will be good tor return thirty

> Mrs. J. E. Greenleaf handsomely entertained a large number of friends Friday Ry

A Little Girls Declaration, Recita. of Kansas City, former students, are at- J. H. Martin, D. P. A., S. E. Cor.

Judge Quincy Ward, of Cynthiana,

C. R. Tudor, and Messrs. Joe. Pigg, B. James Ray. Nancy Lee, Song; Class Jacob Durringer, and S. L. Midkiff are in Frankfort attending the fourth an-

Thomas Adams. He Is a Beau of ously gave the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Mine, Solo; Miss Florence Elliott. Lan Omega Fraternity, C. U., the use Misses Hardwick and Merritt. Moon- mansion, last evening, 6 to 8 o'clock, for a Misses Hardwick and Merritt. Moon-light Will Come Again, Song; Misses for a reception. The large number of 2d St. near Garnett House. mar2Stf. Haden and Willis; Messrs. Burton, beautiful invitations brought out a fine Ramsey and Arnold. Sleigh Ride attendance of belles an beaux. The re-Gallop, Instrumental Duet; Misses freshments were exquisit, and the enter-

tertained the graduate alumni and senior G. Bersot, of Simpsonville; Valedic- class of Central University, Monday evetory, Recitation; By a Class of Girls. ning, June 11, 9 to 12 o'clock. The spa-Mr. Bersot's address was well deliv- with friends from home and abroad. ered and entirely appropriate. Miss Nearly every visitor in Richmond and vicinity was present, and a more elegantly W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. costumed collection of ladies is seldor seen in this locality. "Did you ever see so many beautiful girls?" was a question often asked. The refreshments were served on tete-a-tete tables, and consisted of ices cakes and fruits. It was Mrs. Blanton's first entertainment of the senior ass, and was a pronounced success.

Among the young ladies visiting in ets to Cincinnati and return to-day at Richmond, and the persons they are visiting are: Miss Voorhies, of Versailles, Miss Lizzie Bennett; Miss Craig, Danville, Miss Mariawillie Smith; Miss ville Railroad, on last Saturday, by a Fretwell, Paris, Mrs. C. T. Fox; Miss Samuel Bennett; Miss Bridgeforth, Mt. Sterling, Miss Lila Chenault; Miss Samuels, Mt. Sterling, Miss Callie Chenault; Miss Shelby, Fayette, Miss Lucy Miller Miss Sweets, Elizabethtown, Miss Spencer, Winchester, Misses Henry; Miss Ward, Cynthiana; Mrs. Dr. Blanton; Miss Dodge, Louisville, Mrs. Prot. Willson; Clark county voted \$100,000 to the Miss Gibson, Fayette county, Miss Phister, Kentucky Union, and work will be- Pennsylvania, Miss Mollie Bates; Miss the lowest prices. gin at once. The K. U. runs from Humphrey, Louisville, Misses Barbour Winchester by way of Hedges Station Miss Chenault, Mt. Sterling, Misses Bronston; Miss Buchanan, Crab Orchard, Misses Miller; Miss Briar, California, Mrs.

this way?" is a question frequently Dr. Breck; Miss Thomas, Misses Harasked. Several of our citizens have rison, Misses Severance and Phillips, of A gum band .- A crowd of dentists-Pittsburg Chronicle.

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Among the Northern Lakes of Wisconsin, Mignesota, Iowa, Mis-Col. A. M. Swope, of Lexington, heard lightful places where one can pass the

of the heated term completely rejuven-Dam, Frontensc, Okoboji, Hotel St. ed," or words to that effect. He did a bus, O., are visiting at Mr. G. W. Pick- Louis, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, Excelsior Springs, and innumerable mantic names, thousands of our best either side of Mason and Dixon's line, Mr. Henry L. Perry, salesman for W. Elegance and comfort at a moderate cost can be readily obtained. A list of Mrs. Cromwell and Mr. Tom Hughes, formation pertaining thereto is being free upon application by letter to A. v. with every Suit or Hat, (as we don't ask H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. may 2 2m you that extra profit) but guarantee to

The reason why Acker's give you more and better is warranted, is because it is the bes his wife, is in Richmond.

Miss McCann, of Cincinnati, art teacher at Elliott Institute, has gone home, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

Mr. Emmett Dixon and wife, of Paris and Mr. Irvine Blanton and wife, of Cynthyana, are visiting Dr. Blanton's.

Rev. J. A. Henderson has gone to Wilmore, Mercer county, to attend the Wilmore, Mercer county, to attend the Wilmore, Mercer county, to attend the Wilmore, Mercer county, The Prescription Druggiet W. G. White Prescription Druggiet Owing to backward spring we have con-W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

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> Clothing. Don't forget if you want Clothing of any description that the prices are away down.

> Boots and Shoes. Bon't forget if you want Boots and Shoes of any description that the prices are away down.

> Hats. Don't forget it you want Hats of any description that the prices are away down. Don't forget if you want anything at all

that is usually kept in a first-class store that I have it, and at prices that are down, down, down. H. J. STRENG.

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ORDINANCE.

vote of the City Council of Richmond I hereby accordingly notify all qualithat an election of the qualified voters fied electors of said City that an elecof the City of Richmond be held on tion in pursuance to the foregoing Saturday, July 14th, 1888, at which Notice and Ordinance will be held in election will be submitted the question each Ward of the City of Richmond Richmond, by the City Council thereof, at the places named in the foregoing to pay off the existing indebtedness of order and for the purposes named in said city, in pursuance to an act in the said "act" and Ordinance. The officers General Assembly of the Common- of election as named in the said Ordiwealth of Kentucky, approved April nance are hereby appointed by me as 18th, 1888. Title, "An act to authorize officers of said election. Each officer the City of Richmond to issue bonds will be first duly sworn before proceedto pay off existing liabilities." Said ing to act. entire act is made a part hereof and is Given under my hand as Police

CHAPTER, 1129. Au act to authorize the City of Rich-

mond to issue bonds to pay off existing

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. in Harrison county, Sunday, while pose of paying off the liabilities of the City of Richmond now existing, the City Council thereof may cause the lightning during a thunder storm and in the City of Richmond at such time exceeding six per cent per annum in a term in the State prison, having been semi-annual payment and in such de- convicted of complicity in robbing the nominations as said City Council may mail in Bates county, Mo., and on of the principal and interest of said -Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat. interest as same mature. Said bonds to adhere. This is the eighth or ninth shall be issued at a regular meeting of person who has been bitten in the the City Council and such meeting Frankfort neighborhood lately. Twenty shall be signed by the Mayor and or thirty dogs have been killed suffercountersigned by the City Clerk of said | ing from hydrophobia.

SEC. 2. The City Treasurer of the City of Richmond shall act as Sinking Fund Commissioner under this act and which was to have been tried yester-City of Richmond in the sum of Mr. Scholler, in order to Insure Mrs. Twelve Thousand Dollars to be approved by the City Council for the into her house, and, seizing her by the aided by on elaborate stock of faithful performance of his duties hereunder and which bond shall be in addition to the bond now required of him as City Treasurer and shall be by him yesterday afternoon.—Courier-Journal. executed at the time of his quaification

shall be receivable at all times in pay- surveying the lands of the Magowan ment of City Taxes.

mond is hereby authorized and em- Menefee and Breathitt counties, and powered to pass and enact such ordi- embrace 8,000 acres. Coal, iron and nances as may be necessary to fully silver in good quantities are in them, carry out the provisions and intent of and at no distant day they will be ex-

made on the City Treasurer the holder which has been sold to Michigan parmay enforce the payment of same by ties for \$3 per acre.-Midway Clipper. suit in any court of competent jurisdiction in Madison county, provided that no bonds shall be issued under this act held for such purpose at least thirty the front is the Confederate cross, days public notice of said election to be given in the city papers of Richmond at which election the question shall be folds of the banner. On the shaft are propounded to each voter "Are you for or against the issuing of City Bonds to pay off existing indebtedness." It a fastened to granite. On each side of majority of the votes cast shall be in the monument are inscribed the names favor of issuing the bonds then the City of the "boys in gray" who sleep in Council shall have power to do so as provided for in this act but not other-

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect from and after its passage Approved April 18, 1888.

S. B. BUCKNER. By the Governor. GEO. M. ADAMS. Secretary of State. HARVEY MYERS, Pro tem Speaker of the House of Repre-

J. W. BRYAN,

Speaker of the Senate. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ) Office of Secretary of State.

for the Commonwealth aforesaid, do church has always taught this, but in view hereby certify that the foregoing writ- of the talk about cremation, and the preving has been carefully compared by me alence of this mode of disposing of the with the original on file in this office, dead in certain quarters, the sacred conwhereof it purports to be a copy, and gregation deemed it wise to issue a decree that it is a true and exact copy of the positively condemning the practice, and

Seal to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th, day of April, A. D. 1888.

Secretary of State. By WILLIS L. RINGO, Assistant Secretary of State.

At which aforesaid election polls shall be opened in each Ward of the City at the polling places, hereinafter named, between the hours of seven (7) o'clock in the morning and six (6) o'clock in the evening, as follows: 1st Ward at Pigg's stable lot,

2d " Susan Mackey's, Barlow's old mill. 4th " Court House.

The following are appointed as officers of said election. 1st. Ward .- Judges, Wm. C. Gormley, M. D. Wainscott; Clerk, E. T. Bur-

nam; Sheriff, T. E. Arnold. 2d. Ward .- Judges, C. Hunley, H. C. Hargis; Clerk, Bland Ballard;

3d. Ward,-Judges, W. B. White, David O'Neal; Clerk, Isaac McCollum; Sheriff, R. F. Baxter.

4th. Ward .- Judges, W. H. Smith, Sr., A. J. Mershon; Clerk, E. B. Wal. Paul, Minn. lace; Sheriff, Dennis McQueeny. Who shall be governed in all mat-

ters pertaining to said election as provided in the City Charter of Richmond for City Elections as well as the restrictions and limitations of the afore-

THE CLIMAX and Kentucky Register, throughout Northern Montana. A hereunder.

City Council of the City of Richmond rush, Bullhock Valley, beyond Fort taken thereon and recorded in the tents of the squatter may be seen al journal and was declared adopted and along the valley of the Milk River. as above stated which is hereby acyears ago. It is understood that several PAIRING, &C, -as he has done in the past. cordingly done. As witness our hands parties are on hand watching to locate this June 1st, 1888.

In pursuance to the power in me 16maytf.

Richmond, and requirement of the City Charter to publish notice of and Ordered on motion and majority appoint officers for every City Election,

> Judge of Richmond, this June 1st, 1888. H. C. RICE, P. J. R.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Bolser Hall, aged 29, fell from a tree SECTION. 1. That for the sole pur- "skinning a cat," and broke his neck.

bonds of said city to be issued for not exceeding ten thousand dollars payable totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000. James S. Greenwade, arrived here and bearing such rates of interest not City, Mc., where he had been serving

The large factory of the Wallingford,

direct and to provide for the payment Tuesday the Governor pardoned him. bonds the City Treasurer shall set apart | Fred Hack, a trusty convict at the at least one thousand dollars of each Penitentiary, was bitten by a mad Sinking Fund and by him held and stone was applied and operated excelpaid out exclusively on the bonds and lently. It was applied until it refused

> Mrs. Mullins, of Pittsburg, was a witness against Mr. Scholler in a case Mullins' absence from court, walked bair, cut her throat from ear to ear. Mrs. Mullins being dead and Mr. Scoller being in jail, the case was not tried

James Brooks returned last week from the Mountains of Eastern Ken-SEC. 3. The coupons on these bonds tucky, where he epent three weeks heirs, in which his wife has one-fourth SEC. 4. The City Council of Rich- interest. These lands are situated in ceedingly valuable. The surveying GENTS SEC. 5. If the City Council shall at just completed was for the purpose of

> The Georgetown Times says of the Confederate Monument recently erected there: "It is a handsome piece of Its height is 19 feet; shaft 11 feet. On with drooping banner and broken soldiers in bronze, securely inlaid and circle at its base. At the bottom the inscription in front are the word - '1861-Confederate Soldiers-1865.' The monument weighs 13,000 pounds, It cost \$825.

was made known to Monsignor Thomas S. Preston, who rpelied: "The idea of remation is abhorent to the practice and teachings of the Roman Catholic church. The custom is an attack upon the doctrine of the resurrection. The church holds fast to the sacredness of the body and teaches that the self same body which is I, Geo. M. Adams, Secretary of State buried shall rise again. Of course the prohibiting it among Catholics. The de-In testimony whereof, I cree was issued within the last two years, hereto sign my name, I think. The Abbe Gaume, a Frenchman, wrote a book a little while ago, making an Barns. We are the agents for the most celebrated argument against cremation, and I had the honor of writing a preface for the English translation. If a dying Catholic should express a wish that his body be cremated, he would be informed of the prohibition of the church, of course. If he died persisting in his wish, and his relatives declared that they would carry that wish into effect, the funeral would They have no equal. not recieve the sanction of the church and could not be attended with the rites of the church in any way. No public masses could be said for the soul of the deceas-

> Mr. John W. Hanbery has in 240 acres of tobacco. He is said to be the largest tobacco grower in the world. Besides this he is growing 500 acres of wheat.-Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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rip rates and routes to western points for 1888, has just been issued for free distribution by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry., St.

VIEWING THE PROMISED LAND.

Squatters on the Ground Awaiting the Opening of an Indian Reservation.

GREAT FALLS, MONT. News of the And it is further ordered that this opening of the Black Feet Reservation entire Order and Act be published in is awaited impatiently here and the only newspapers published in the lorge number of persons have gone to City of Richmond, from date of their the reservation to locale ranches, mines, Hames, Hay-forks, Shoveis, &c. nance until after the election held are fairly covered with tents, the greatest rush apparently being to the Big We undersigned Mayor and City Sandy, the famous hay grounds. Sold-Clerk of the City of Richmond, do cer- lers as well as civilians are on the duly acted upon and passed by the the bill is signed there is likely to be a find

> WM. G. WHITE, the Bill throwing open for settlement City Clerk. the Indian Reservation in Montana.]

of issuing the bonds of the City of July 14th, 1888, between the hours, and The new Dry-Goods and Merchant Tailoring firm of Crooke, Bennett & Urmston invite the public to inspect their

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V. CAPERTON,
Mayor Pro Tem.

[ED.—The President has now signed]

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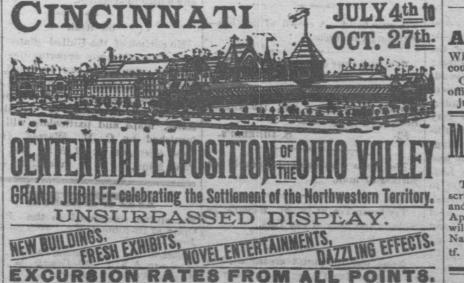
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7,	Lve. Paris	11:50 a m 12:35 p m 2:00 p m 5:10 p m 6:00 p m	10:55 pm 11:25 pm	5:20 pm 6:05 pm 7:10 pm 8:18 pm 8:40 pm
3'	Arr. Berea	3:20 p.m		
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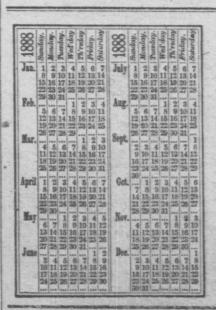
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May 20th, 1880, has one white foot behind and one in front, 151/2 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds when in stud condition. Sired by Athlete, sire of First Call 2:2134, Isaac G. 2:2634, Athel 3-year-old 2:35, Athlone 3-year-old 2:36, Mabel 4year-old 2:461/2, Geneva Maid 3-year-old 2:40, May Josephine 4-year-old 2:44 (to cart), and Many others that are first. Athlete by Almont 33, by Alexander's

Almont Blucher's 1st dam Lady Blucher, dam of First Call 2:2134, by Richard's Bellfounder, No. 63, and sire of Western Gill 2:27 and the dams of ten 2:30 trotters. Lady Blucher is a remarkable speed producer: She has produced seven foals and all of them show a high rate of speed; but two have had a day's training; was a No. 9. No. 11. Daily Ex. Sun. Ex. Sun. Richard's Bellfounder, by Hungerford's by Blucher, by Duroc. Blucher was out of Young Miller's Damsel by Hambletonian by Messenger

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Almont Blucher's 2nd dam Polly, by Vermont Boy, son of Hill's Black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen 2:251/2, Lancet 2:251/2, Young America 2:23, etc.; 3rd dam a Almont Blucher is a very handsome and

perfect horse, promises to be a sire of style  $^{2:34}$  pm  $^{2:36}$  pm and speed; his produce are large and firm, 325 pm with perfect legs and feet, and show a fine turn of speed with excellent dispositions. Three of Blucher's produce have been worked some little for speed-Speedmont, Tickler and the West filly. All of them could beat 3 minutes in their 2-year-old form and were handled very lightly at yearlings; and Speedmont could go his 1/2 mile in 1:15 with ease; the other two went their mile in 2:42 and 43, and Tickler sold for \$800 cash. Others of his produce are good, all of which are from common bred mares. Almont Blucher has trotted ? races and never lost a heat with less than 3 months training. He is a trotter, and Direct connection is made at Winchester ith Chesapeake and Ohio for Mt. Sterling, shland, Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern Cities. speed; his g. g. g. sire Rysdyk's Hamble-

> Almont Blucher is a show horse as well as a trotter, having been shown eight times and got six 1st premiums and 2nd

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the dams of the King 2:291/4, Gambetta Wilkes 2:26, and a number of others. John Wilkes is 16 hands high, a beautiul bay, with two white feet behind, very heavy mane and tail, and as a show horse has taken premiums at Richmond, St. Louis and every place where he was

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